CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA, TO PLAY TUESDAY

The Children's Orchestra, started by Mrs. James C. Bishop with her four little girls nearly three years ago, is going to give fts annual concert next Tuesday at the Hotel Plaza. So far as is known there is nothing like it anywhere

There have been children's orchestras before now for children of the East Side and there have been small orchestras for children of the rich which met in the homes of the members. Mrs. Bishop's orchestra is not like either of these classes It includes children of several nationalities representing many social degrees who meet regularly once a week from October to May in Mrs. Bishop's drawing reem. Children from the poorer parts of the city may rub elbows with children from Fifth avenue. The only question which comes up when a candidate applies to Mr. Cornu is whether he has talent and some knowledge of music

When Mrs. Bishop started the orchestra she had no idea that in less than three years it would have forty-one members, some of whom show so much talent that undoubtedly they will follow music as a

"Mrs. Bishop," said her secretary when telling about the orchestra, "was of the opinion that in organizing an orchestra open to talented children irrespective of class she was doing a good thing for her own daughters by introducing them to a broadening influence, the association with boys and girls of all walks of life She has great big ideas of what she would like to do for the members when the organization grew, if it did grow.

There was no telling about that. It young Beethovens and Tschaikowskys moved out of town. who could and would come to the Bishop are tremendously enthusiastic about their | ments used.

from 7 to 10 years of age. Last year it celebrated its second birthday with a concert at the same place with about thirty members. This year the annual concert takes place in the ballroom of the hotel, which seats more than 600 persons and Mrs. Bishop has invited that number of her friends and the friends of the orchestra to be present. As an indication of the interest taken in the orchestra it is said that so far less than twenty regrets have been received and is undoubtedly one of the most talented of the most concerting the violin. "The Bishop drawing room is at the disposal of the orchestra from 9 to 12 to belong to the orchestra yet, though she does wield the bow of her violin as vigorously as the best and is devoted to violin music. She has a solo part in the proparame for which she is practising carefully every day.

"Won't you feel a little bit scared?" she members have exceptional talent, but whenever I detect this the opportunity

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to be taught for two or three hours and that about one-third of the members are orchestra in the next five years who would practise faithfully at home girls, that the youngest member, a boy, Mr. Cornu was almost offended at the between Saturdays. There may be some is 10 years, the oldest, also a boy, is 15. suggestion that necessarily the product now as to whether the members include a genius; there is no doubt at plays the piane for the orchestra. Violins Tuesday will include only the simpler or all that the members, every one of them, cellos, flutes and cornets are the instru- rather the least difficult selection

"The ten-year-old boy Ross Davidson is last year when the children were "All the expense of the orchestra," the concert master," said Mr. Cornu, skilful, their programme was so difficult

When the orchestra was one year old it gave its first public concert at the Hotel Plaza with eighteen members ranging from 7 to 10 years of age. Last year it is undoubtedly one of the most talented to the public concert at the Hotel pounds of the work of the most talented in the opinion of some of Mrs. Bishop, and one of the most talented in the opinion of some of Mrs. Bishop, and one of the public pounds of the most talented in the opinion of some of Mrs. Bishop, and one of the public pounds of the public p

remained to be seen whether there were that these are from persons who have for rapid advancement is put in the Speaking of the personnel of the or- that a chance to get a fine musical educadrawing room every Saturday morning chestra Louis J. Cornu, its instructor, said tion will be given to a few at least of the

"All the expense of the orchestra," said Mr. Cornu. Skilful, their programme was so difficult continued the secretary, "is borne by Mrs. Bishop. Children get their carfare and a luncheon is served to them every Saturday before they leave her house. Supposing one of them in the opinion of the teacher is eligible to a musical career Mrs. Bishop will give help wherever help is needed.

"Why, certainly if a child can't afford to buy a good instrument he or she is given one."

When the orchestra was one year old

GAMES AND PROBLEMS Spielmann Considers All Gam-

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States and Canada. All the games to be played must begint P.-K4, P.-K4, 2. P.-KB4 games recently contested in the interna-PxP: 3. Kt.-KB3 or B. B4, P. O4, &c., 15 xP: 3 Kt - KB3 or B - B4, P - Q4, &c - It a well known fact that both the countries

When Rudolph Spielmann, the winner of the international Abbazia gambit tourney and second prize winner in the recent international tourney at San Sebastian, came out with the statement that all garabits are unaound and should not be counted among the correct openings, a thing which seems to be fully proved by the fact that at Abbazia the blacks won nearly double as many games as the whites, he only shared the opinion of nearly all modern masters, who with very rare exceptions induke in offering gambit when engaged in serious match play. Says Spielmann: P Q4 for black against either the king's knight or king's bishop's opening must surely lead to Rice, the inventor of the gambit bleant Rice, the inventor of the delined Rice, the inventor of the delined Rice, the inventor of the gambit bleant Rice, the inventor of the delined Rice, and the second Rice, and the s

is a well known fact that both the countries to whose players the contest is open can boast of a great many elever correspondence players, and there is no doubt that at the conclusion of the contest it will be shown almost conclusively whether or not gambits are sound. The entrance fee has been fixed at \$1, which is to be sent to Victor F. Ridder, the treasurer of the New York International Congress, the entrance moneys to go to the funds of that congress. Would-be competitors who are ready to make surgestions as regards the rules of play, time limit, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can be an expectation of the contest will close on July 1.

What makes the thing doubly interesting is the circumstance that Prof. Rice believes he has proved the correctness of the Rice gambit by a series of consultation games. The professor, however, naturally admits that if the gambit tourney now to be arranged should prove the uncorrectness of all the gambits his would also fall to the ground, as with \$2. P. Q4 the loader of the black pleces can altogether avoid that particular variation of the Rieseritzky gambit.

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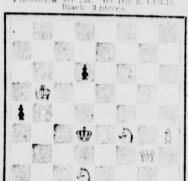
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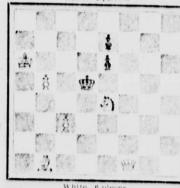
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